

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

P.O. Box 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

ADVERTISER/NEWS

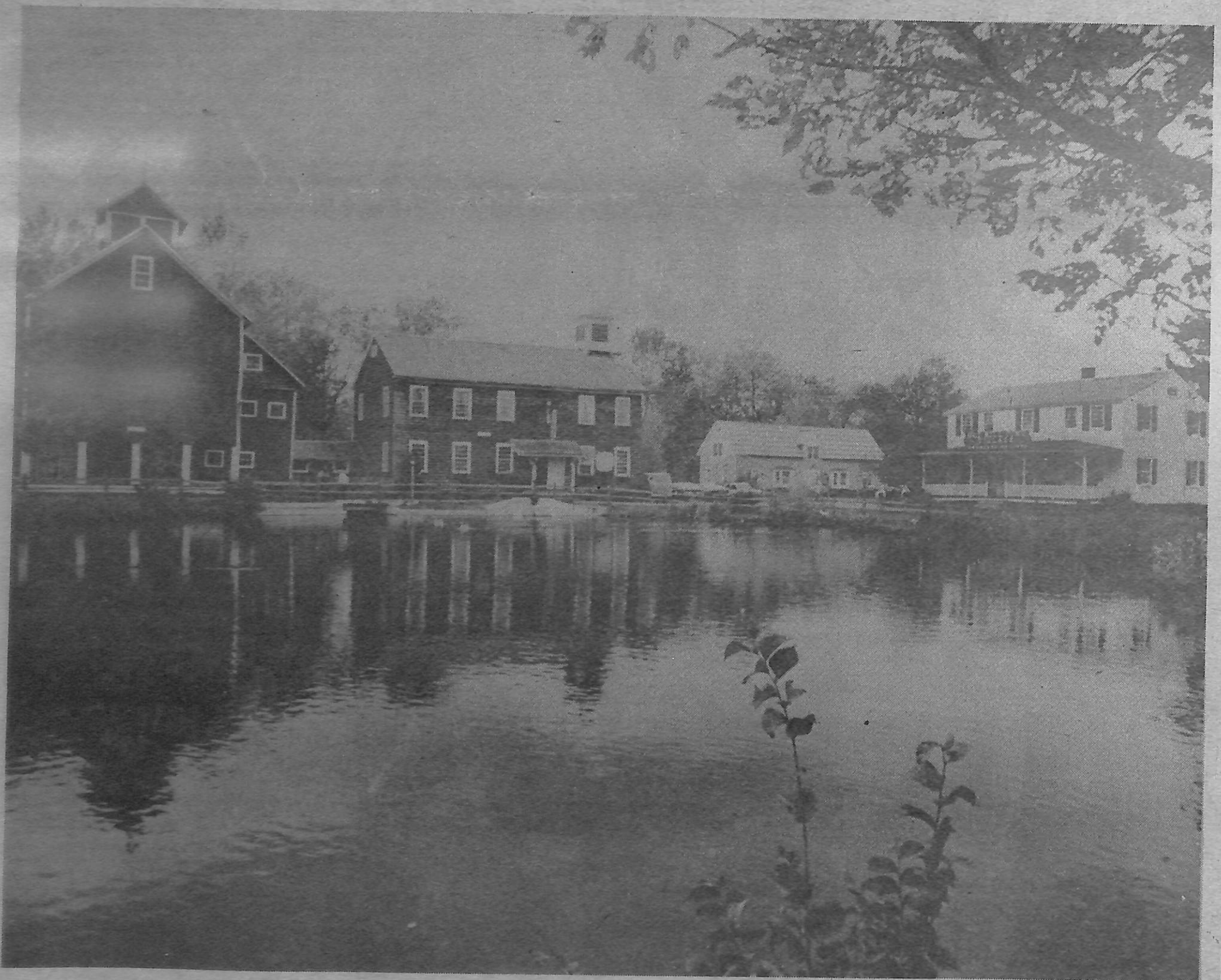
FREE
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Volume I, Number 5

"Good News Surrounds Us"

October 10, 1981

Old Mill Pond Village Reflects A Moment Of Autumn Serenity



ADVERTISER/NEWS PHOTO BY WALT STEINMETZ

Study Committee Considers Alternatives

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Consolidated School Use Study Committee last Friday met with the Town Clerk and a representative of the assessors to determine future needs of those offices should the town decide to move its quarters into the now-vacant school building.

While they are presently looking into the feasibility of the town's using Consolidated School, committee members emphasized that was only one possibility for use of the building. Under consideration also are possible lease or sale of the school. The committee is also considering reuse of the present town building should quarters be relocated.

The offices of the clerk-treasurer, tax collector, and assessors could be housed in adjoining classrooms with joint use of a vault for their current records, according to one proposal. A large vault could be located in the basement for permanent storage of all town records.

Officials noted there was adequate room at present, but wanted to allow for a growth factor. Selectman Chairman Vivian Brown said, "We should consider this move a final one."

Locations and needs of the accountant's office and that of the Water Department were also discussed. The library and historical society could be located in the former school, but, it was noted, that they would possibly move into larger facilities some time in the future.

Use of the two conference rooms and auditorium in the building was proposed for varied functions for the community.

Southwick Town Hall Closed For Holiday

All town offices and the Southwick Public Library will be closed on Monday, October 12th, in observance of Columbus Day.

Committee members had met earlier with Police Chief Charles Wolfe to tour the school to determine a practical location for his department. They decided that a minimum of reconstruction would be necessary in order for the department to function complete with locker room, cell block, evidence storage, and dispatch area.

Public access, including that for handicapped individuals, is being considered in all proposals.

Committee member Henry Englehardt III estimated roughly that operating the building for town offices could cost up to ten times the amount called for to operate it as a school. The building would be used year-round as opposed to nine months and would be open for at least twelve hours a day.

He added that costs could be reduced with new insulation and dropped ceilings. Isolating utilities into rooms used only occasionally was also a possibility.

A preliminary proposal is expected to be submitted to selectmen by early November with completion of the study planned for December. Members of the committee include George Hughes, former custodian of the school as chairman; Shirley Wolfe from the assessor's office; Gerald Davis of the Library Board; Barbara Morpeth, a local banker; and Englehardt, who has served on various boards for the town.

On October 16th, the committee plans to meet with representatives from the library, Planning and Appeals Boards, and Conservation Commission. They also hope to meet with the School Department on October 20th at the regular School Committee meeting.

REMINDER

Deadline For News Items Is Wednesday 5:00 P.M.



SUFFIELD FIRE CHIEF TOM BELLMORE addresses crowd during last Sunday's memorial services.

Memorial Service Honors Firefighters

By Lil Devin

Suffield: Last Sunday afternoon, the Suffield Fire Department held a memorial service to honor those who had served as firefighters in years past.

Fire Department Chaplain Fr. Henry opened the service with a prayer and dedication. Speeches by retired chief Raymond Potter and present fire chief Tom Bellmore, who has been in command since October 1st, followed.

According to firefighter John Golec, in the past, markers and flowers were placed each year on the individual graves of former firemen. However, due to desecration of the memorials, the department has begun honoring their deceased firemen through the permanent memorial erected in front of the station.

The short service, held near the memorial stone, was followed by refreshments and a film show of the department's past activities.

Later that day, the department joined in the annual memorial service held in South Windsor by the Hartford County Firemen's Association in recognition of National Firefighters' Memorial Day.

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\$35,201-45,800	43%	18.43%	19.65%
\$45,801-60,000	49%	20.58%	21.95%
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Note: Joint taxable income is the net amount subject to Federal Income Tax after deductions and exemptions.

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Conservation Efforts At Stony Brook Completed

By Andi Phelps

Suffield: The Conservation Commission Tuesday heard a report from high school teacher Rick Jensen concerning work his class has done on an erosion problem at Stony Brook Park. Jensen's natural resources classes have been studying the areas for four years and have completed their work this week.

Student Kurt Brace of Windor Locks explained to the board that the area had been graded and vegetation and hay bales installed to protect the area from further erosion.

Jensen submitted a bill for the \$587 spent for materials and rental of equipment for the project.

The commissioners questioned the expenditure, saying it would require Finance Committee approval. Jensen was asked to detail his expenses and include the number of hours students worked on the project.

Jensen also submitted plans his class had developed for installing cross country ski trail and camp sites in the same area. He said his class could do much of this new work, including construction of two bridges, clearing of trails, and making guide maps and trail signs. He estimated the work could be done for less than \$3,000 including the purchase of a heavy duty rotary mower.

Eleanor Butler, commission representative to the Connecticut River Assembly District, reported on concern expressed at a recent meeting for the proposed recreation-conservation zone that might attract sportsmen onto private property. They were also concerned that the Assembly District did not have more power of enforcement in the conservation zone.

The group reviews any major development along the river and makes recommendations to the town involved. Locally, the Conservation Commission has approved Route 159 as the boundary for the conservation zone.

In his report to the commission, Engineering Consultant Robert Kortmann said he had received only eighteen replies from over 250 questionnaires sent out regarding use of Congamond Lakes.

Interest in water quality was unanimous, he said, and there had been no objections to a possible ban on phosphate detergents. He also hopes to use information from the current study being conducted in Southwick on water quality and sewerage disposal.

Kortmann asked the commission to consider appointing an authority to cite and enforce violations of the inland-wetland regulations.

In further business, the commission gave conceptual approval to a four lot sub-division plan submitted by developer Ron Miller. Miller plans to develop fifteen acre-lots located off Warrentown Road behind Tuckaho Turf Farm.

The commission also approved several single residence applications for septic tank locations and discussed the application of Sweet Life Corporation to construct a truck wash on their property.

Columbus Day Weekend Activities

The annual Columbus Day Parade will step off at 2 p.m. on Main Street in Springfield on Sunday, October 11th. The parade will head south on Main Street from Magazine Street with Springfield Deputy Fire Chief Renaldo Santa Maria acting as honorary parade marshal.

At least seven floats and over 28 marching bands will take part along with representatives from various clubs, businesses, and the Melha Shrine contingents.

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1:30 3:30

School Board Approves Alternative School Purchase

Southwick: The School Committee last Tuesday night approved a motion in favor of the establishment of a charitable corporation to be formed by the Lower Pioneer Valley Education Collaborative for the purchase of a Springfield building to be used as an alternative high school.

Southwick's representative to the collaborative, Jeffrey Youens, was to carry the approval to the collaborative.

The alternative high school, called the Twain Center program, provides schooling for students who cannot adjust to the normal secondary setting. The program has previously been housed in a former 711 store located in Agawam while \$40,000 was accumulated for the acquisition of a permanent site.

The building near the campus of Springfield College is to be purchased by a dummy corporation formed through membership of the seven collaborative towns. Besides Southwick, other member towns include Agawam, West Springfield, Ludlow, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, and Minnechaug Regional.

Following purchase of the building by the non-profit corporation, the building will then be leased back to the collaborative at an annual rate of \$12,000

for five years until the total figure, including renovation and maintenance costs, is reached.

Officials estimate the building may be ready for use by mid-November.

The School Committee also discussed modifying its school rental policy for the Southwick Recreation Center.

Rec Center President Raymond Frappier had requested a compromise on school rental fees for his non-profit corporation which provides youth sports programs at nominal fees.

Frappier suggested turning off the heat in school gymnasiums to save money and charging fees only to cover the cost of custodial services and electricity. He declared youngsters "generated their own heat" while playing basketball.

Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn recommended the committee review its entire fee-charging policy in regards to community organizations using the schools. He said the schools have an obligation to offer their facilities for community use but not at the expense of school programs.

In related business, Southwick High School Vice-Principal Paul Meagher was appointed to assume duties of the top post until Principal Alexander Prew could fully recover from his recent heart attack.

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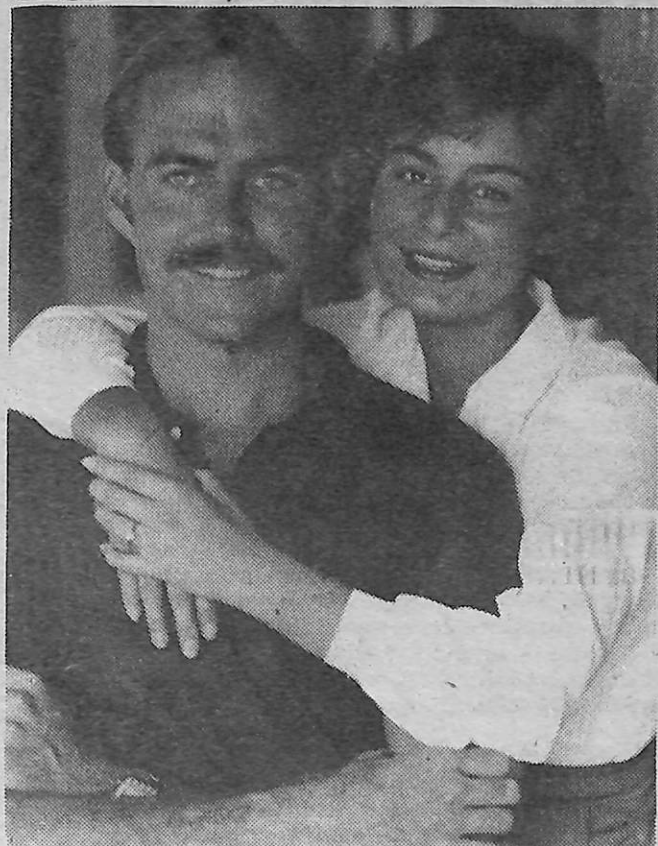
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Townfolk



John Morrison and fiancée Kimberly Gibriano

Kimberly Gibriano Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibriano of 1181 Newgate Road, West Suffield, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Eve to John Roddy Morrison of Vero Beach, Florida.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morrison of Indian Harbor John's Island, Vero Beach. He is employed by Scatter-Good Realty. The couple plans a November 28th wedding.

Women's Club Will Meet

Suffield: The Suffield Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year on October 13th at 12:30 p.m. at the Kent Memorial Library.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Henry Singer, account executive with Merrill Lynch of Hartford, who speak on investment strategy for women.

Reception To Honor New Librarian

Southwick: A reception will be held at the Southwick Public Library on Thursday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m. to meet Mrs. Mary Williams, librarian who assumed her duties last August.

In addition, Jacqueline Haskins Engel, author of *Speak To Me Of Serenity*, a 32-page illustrated volume of poetry now in its second printing, will present a public reading of her poetry.

Mrs. Engel, who currently resides in Westfield with her husband and daughter, was born in Adams, Massachusetts and spent many of her early years in the Berkshire town of Savoy prior to moving to Huntington and then West Springfield. Many of her poems are inspired by the Berkshire hills and her strong family ties.

The first printing of her book was sold out just two months after it was printed in late 1977 and a second printing was made earlier this year. Her poems include the topics of nature, religion, relationships, and philosophy. The book will be on display at the library.

The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Suffield Women Plan Lunch/Show

The Suffield Women's Club will stage a luncheon fashion show at 12:30 p.m. on October 27th at Oak Ridge Country Club on Halladay Avenue, Southwick.

Price of tickets will be \$9.00. Fashions will be presented by Miss Kirby's of Springfield.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Mim Brockett at (203) 668-2567 or by mail with enclosed check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Harvey, 32 Longview Drive, Suffield, CT 06078.

No tickets will be sold at the door or held without prepayment.

Tables will be set up for six, and those who wish to sit together should make reservations that so indicate.

All proceeds of this event will benefit the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society for the Hatheway House Barn Fund, which plans to install kitchen and bathroom facilities plus make a museum in the lower part of the barn.



To keep costume jewelry from tarnishing, it may help to store blackboard chalk with it in your jewelry box.

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A different flavoring for hot tea: instead of sugar, add a couple of lemon drops or hard mint candies. They melt quickly and keep the tea tasting clean and brisk.



Mrs. Debra Ann McManus

Dance Teacher Weds William Bishop

Debra Ann Calabrese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Calabrese of Chicopee, and Jeffrey Francis McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McManus of Longmeadow, exchanged nuptial vows on Friday, October 9, 1981, at St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow. Monsignor Thomas Devine performed the ceremony.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairview.

Mrs. Nancy Locke attended the bride as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Patti Beaudette, Becky Calabrese, Ellen Bonafilia, Jodi McCormick, Maryellen Dasso, and Sandy Cote. Sarah Calabrese, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

William F. Bishop III acted as best man with John Vogel, Bob Reynolds, Bob Viamari, Phil Steiger, George Hopkins, and Bill McManus, brother of the groom, standing as ushers. Thomas Locke acted as ringbearer.

The bride wore a white satanpeau gown with Alencon lace designed with a natural waistline, full bishop sleeves, and a Queen Anne neckline. The A-line skirt flows into a lace-edged cathedral train. Her headpiece was a picture hat trimmed in Alencon lace with a face and elbow-length veil.

Men in the wedding party wore Ascot tailcoats in grey with pleated white shirts and matching bowties.

The bride is the co-owner of the Academy of Artistic Performance in Southwick, Suffield, and Agawam.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Nichols College and is employed at Monarch Life Insurance Company as a claims representative.

They will reside in West Springfield following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.

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ANN JOHNSTON models at wedding gown designed by Susan Ashe of The Piecemakers Quilt Shoppe in Feeding Hills.

Quilt Festival Slated At Storowton Village

The Great Quilt Festival, co-sponsored by the Storowton Village Museum and Sue Ashe and the Piecemakers, will take place October 18th-21st on the grounds of the village at Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

The festival will feature specialty quilts, antique quilts, crazy and appliqued quilts, quilted fashions, and sales of all kinds of quilts.

There will also be demonstrations of techniques, a quilting bee, and a tea garden. A raffle for a queen-sized quilt and full-sized comforter will be held along with daily door prize drawings.

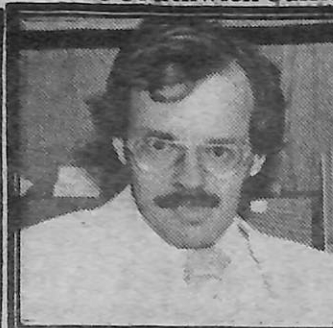
Admission to this event is \$2.00. A preview will be staged on October 17th at 7:30 p.m. with fashions, refreshments, and a tour of the festival. Admission to this preview event is \$2.50.

Suffield Players Rehearse Noel Coward Play

The Suffield Players are hard at work on their fall production of the Noel Coward play *Private Lives*. The story concerns the chance meeting of Elyot Case and his ex-wife Amanda at a hotel on the French Riviera. Both Elyot and Amanda have just remarried and discover they are both staying in adjoining rooms with their new spouses. Alone for what appears to be a brief, awkward moment, Elyot and Amanda begin to reminisce over their turbulent past with sudden, startling and hilarious results.

The play will open on Friday, November 6th and run for four consecutive weekends at Mapleton Hall. Seating will be cabaret style.

Tickets can now be reserved by calling the Pioneer Answering Service (203) 623-4483. Tickets are \$5.00, and \$4.00 for students.



The Library Link

By Eugene Biggio

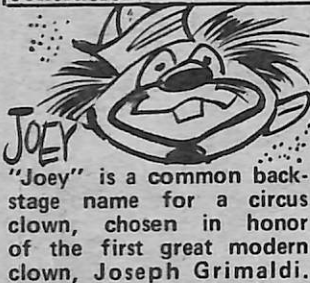
The Kent Memorial Library is now open for business 7 days a week. The winter schedule is as follows: Monday-Thursday, 10am-8:30pm, Friday, 10am-6pm and Saturday, 10am-5pm and Sunday, 1pm-4:30pm. Reference service is available throughout those times. Kent Memorial can also come to the patron and with the onset of cold months the book delivery service may be especially helpful to the homebound.

Anyone confined to their home is eligible and all one need do is call 668-2325 to request material delivered within a day or so. The library also has forms for the popular Talking Books program. Anyone who is blind or unable to get out may participate. The library will be glad to mail forms and answer any questions on this invaluable service operated by the Connecticut Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

The economy is a hot topic right now and Peter Drucker's new collection of essays *Toward the Next Economics and other Essays*, is bound to be much talked about. The library has just received it can it be found on the new bookshelf. Also on the new bookshelf is Richard Layman's biography of Dashiell Hammett, *The Shadow Man*. Hammett who authored *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Thin Man* among other classics, raised the detective story to new heights and his enigmatic career makes fascinating reading.

For Red Sox fans there is commiseration with Bob Marshall in his new *Diary of a Yankee Hater*. Mr. Marshall has spent most of his life developing the spleen he vents in this witty chronicle on the 1980 season.

In fiction Meggs Brown's historical novel *The War Train* has just been received. It's set in the west of 1916, a time when the country was growing rapidly. Eighteen year old Cassie McGill has just joined the 12th Cavalry under General Pershing in pursuit of Pancho Villa. For espionage readers new this week is Frank Ross' *The Shining Day*. It's a story involving a German spy sent to London who is then discovered by the British Secret Service and allowed to continue his work. When the spy realizes what's happened, the plot and counter-plot weave even tighter to a final gripping and touching conclusion.



"Joey" is a common backstage name for a circus clown, chosen in honor of the first great modern clown, Joseph Grimaldi.

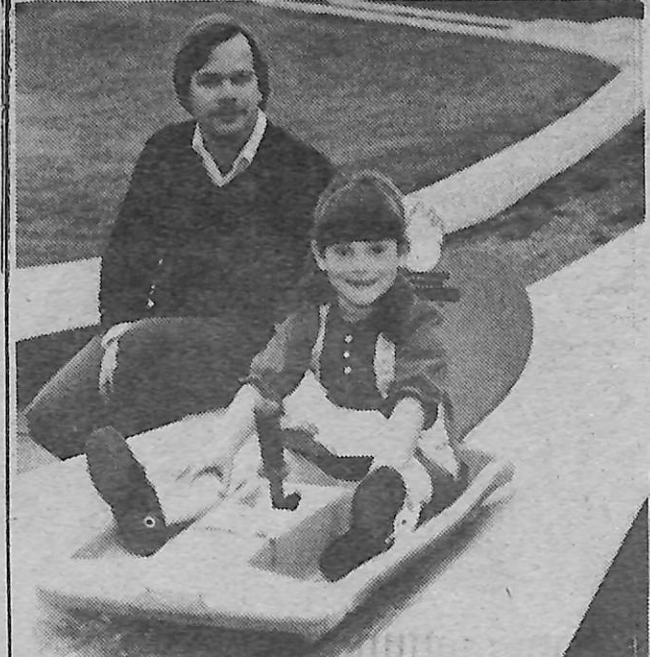
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Princess Takes Ride



1981 HEART PRINCESS, Kari Davis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Galen Davis of Southwick, gets some sliding tip from Hugh Adams, Mt. Tom Representative, for the "Slide For Heart Day" being held Monday, October 12th for the benefit of the Western Mass. Heart Association. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sponsored By The Friends Of Kent Memorial Library

Oct. 12: Columbus Day-Town Hall & Library closed
Tues., Oct. 13: Board of Admissions, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Register to vote. Suffield Women's Club, 12:30, Kent Library. Rotary, 6:00, Suffield Inn. Boy Scout Troop 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church Hall. Ambulance Assn., 7:30 p.m., Emergency Aid Assn. Bldg. Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Annex. Kent Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., library. Water Pollution Control Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Knights of Columbus, 8:15 p.m., Sacred Heart Ch. basement
Wed., Oct. 14: Child & Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Rd., open Wed. & Thurs. 10-3:30 and Fri. & Sat. 10-1. Police Comm., 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Recreation Comm., 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Thurs., Oct. 15: Holy Name Society Bingo, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Hall. Register to vote, 9-8 o'clock, Town Hall. Last day!
Sun., Oct. 18: Kent Memorial Library Open 1-4:30



HAMILTON'S 16th ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

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Originally to \$60.00 • Florsheim • Dexter
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NOW
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Tuesday Night
6 p.m. to 12 midnight

Wednesday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday-Friday
10 am to 9:00 pm

Saturday
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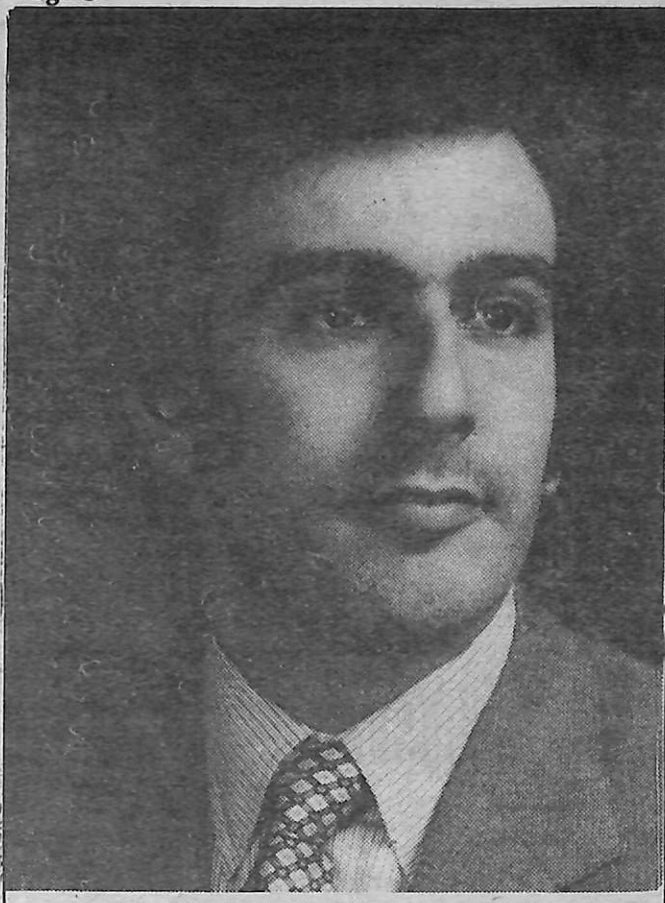
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Robert G. DiGennaro

Suffield Man Promoted At Bank

Robert C. DiGennaro has been elected a corporator and trustee of Suffield Savings Bank, according to an announcement made by Sydney F. Fuller, chairman, following a recent meeting of the bank's trustees and corporators.

DiGennaro joined Suffield Savings Bank in 1971 and is presently its executive vice-president. He is a graduate of Husson College, Western New England School of Law, the Graduate School of Savings Banking and the Management Development Program at the University of Massachusetts.

DiGennaro resides in Suffield, where he is active in community affairs. He is presently serving on the town's Board of Finance, is a director of the Emergency Aid Association, and is secretary to the Rotary Club of Suffield. He is a member of the American Connecticut, Hartford County, and the Greater Enfield Bar Association.

Enfield Chapter PSI Schedule Meeting

The Greater Enfield Chapter Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 13th, at the Ramada Inn restaurant, Route I-91, Warehouse Point exit.

The program will be a committee review and auction. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

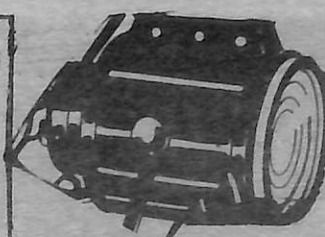
Contact Jeannette DuPrey of Enfield for reservations. The chapter extends an invitation to all secretaries in the area to join them for the evening.



By 1985, all cars may be required by law to achieve an average of 27.5 miles per gallon.



When we look at the galaxy Andromeda, we are seeing light that left it before the first men appeared on Earth.



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

Menus for the upcoming week for Southwick senior citizens are as follows. All meals include milk, bread, rolls and margarine.

Mon., Oct. 12: COLUMBUS DAY - NO MEAL

Tues., Oct. 13: Baked sausage w/gravy, whipped potato, peas & carrots, fresh apple
Wed., Oct. 14: Spaghetti w/sauce, meatballs, tossed salad w/Italian dressing, French bread, sliced peaches

Thurs., Oct. 15: Chicken cacciatore, buttered noodles, green beans, gingerbread w/whipped cream

Fri., Oct. 16: Baked cod, tartar sauce, boiled parsley potato, zucchini squash, clam chowder, canned pears.

TRAVEL WITH ISABEL

Our show trip this year will take us to White's Restaurant on the Watuppa in North Westport, Mass. A roast turkey dinner will be served family style. After dinner, a variety show will be enjoyed.

On our trip to Trinkaus Manor for December 6 & 7, I have one room left. Please call Mrs. Richard Root at 569-6042.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 12: Senior Meeting, 1:15-3:30

Oct. 13: Knitting Class, 1-3:30

Oct. 14: Quilting Class, 1-3:00

Oct. 15: Ceramics at 240 Eastwood Drive, Westfield, 1-3:30

Oct. 16: Beading Class, 1-3:30

Oct. 20: Birthday Party and Halloween Party 1:30-3:30. Costumes, if you wish.

Oct. 20: Council On Aging Meeting, 7:30

Crime Prevention

By Bob Grimaldi
Southwick Officer



An alarm is a very interesting tool and becoming more and more popular today. It lets us know that some type of intruder is trying to enter whatever we have alarmed or are trying to protect. Alarms are very effective, and the silent alarms hooked up directly to the police station are extremely effective against entry.

The good part about the alarms is that they are generally not as expensive as one might think. We are presently formulating a list of alarm and security people in the area available for free estimates on alarms. Shortly this list will be available.

To give you an example, one business in town had an alarm installed for around \$350 to \$400 directly into the police department. This was a smaller building and one where the job was not too extensive. Also, there are alarms priced from \$30 and up that vocally sound in the area to be protected, some easy enough for the home owner to install with minimal difficulty.

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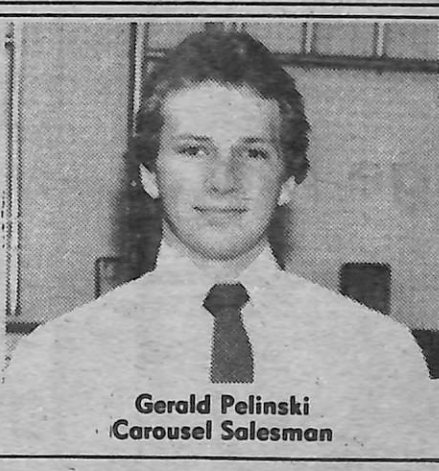
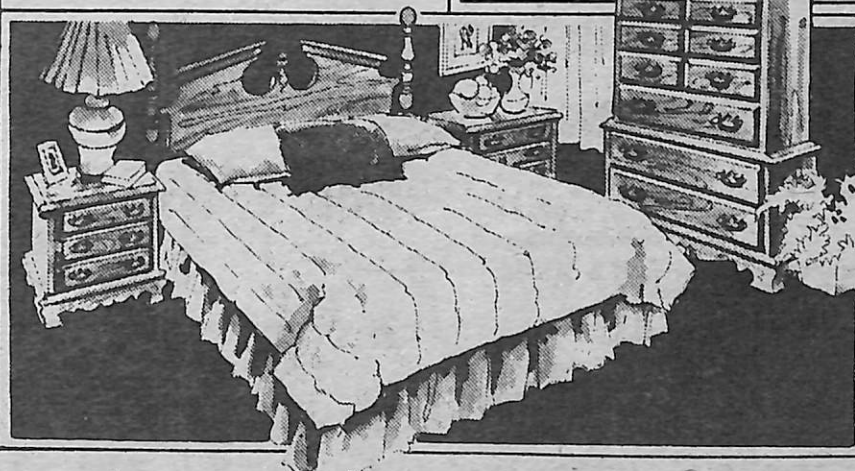
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CINDY SMITH OF MEADOWROCK KENNEL in Suffield helps train 8-week old English Springer pups in the art of bird hunting. Advertiser/News photo by Walt Steinmetz.

Animal TLC At MEADOWROCK

By Candis Bloomrose

Suitable lodging must be found for the family dog or cat during an owner's absence. Arranging board and room can be a problem causing great anxiety for all concerned.

At the Meadowrock Kennel on South Street in Suffield, this problem does not exist. Davetta Curtiss, owner and manager, provides an atmosphere of tender loving care for any boarder and knowledgeable, helpful employees for their masters.

Indoor-outdoor kennels, heated in winter and cooled in summer, are disinfected and cleaned daily by people who have a natural rapport with animals. Dogs, depending on the owner's wishes, are fed once or twice daily. Even the finicky eaters are catered to through specialized menus.

The office in a large red barn is adorned with many ribbons and awards from dog shows and field and trial events. Ms. Curtiss has been in business and involved with animals for many years.

In addition to the kennel business, Meadowrock offers other valuable services and stocks a variety of pet supplies for sale. Available upon request are dog obedience classes and grooming of all breeds of cats and dogs. The kennel is one of the few area facilities to offer hot oil treatments for canines and hand-stripping of terriers.

Ms. Curtiss is affiliated with many associations and organizations such as the American Boarding Kennels Association, National Dog Groomers Association of America, New England Saint Bernard Club, Bernese Mountain Dog Club of America, National English Springer Spaniel Association, and Holstein Friesian Association.

Specializing in the breeding of Saint Bernards, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Springer Spaniels, and Brittany spaniels, Meadowrock has many fine pups for sale as well as a stud service. Phone calls or visits from prospective customers are welcomed with courteous, accurate information.

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Community Scrapbook

By Claudia Scott



Don Osowiecki of West Suffield exemplifies a man who likes to do things for his community. Besides being the membership chairman for the Suffield Jaycees, Don is also one of their most active members.

Before he joined the Jaycees five years ago, Don sometimes helped the club because he was friends with many of the members. Running a family tobacco farm, he loaned his equipment for some of the group's activities.

He did not join because of the long hours farming demands. "If I am going to join something," Don claims, "I want to be active."

He wasn't joking. When Don switched careers and went to work for Central Metal in East Windsor as a purchasing agent, he was able to devote more hours to the organization. As his family verifies, he has been getting more and more involved since.

Last year, Don was a finalist for the Outstanding Jaycee Award, given by the officers of the Suffield club. The president, Bill Steinka, praised Don as being much more than the membership chairman alone.

"He is involved in all of our projects and is a dedicated member of the community," Steinka said when recommending Don to be spotlighted for his contributions.

A lifelong resident of Suffield, Don and his wife MaryLou live in their home of seventeen years on a beautifully landscaped 25 acres.

The father of five children, ages 8-18, he enjoys being with the teenage group very much. Don noted that "there are some really good kids in this town." Because he really believes this, he is in the process of organizing a Future Jaycees organization for 16 and 17 year olds.

The purpose of this teen group will be to give them a chance to become active in something constructive and personally satisfying. Don believes that often teenagers do not have a place in society to show how caring they can be.

Don observed that when the Jaycees worked at the recent Octoberfest, many teens really enjoyed helping out. There are many activities such as the Octoberfest in which teens would be appreciated. He cited the Special Olympics and senior citizen dinners as two events they would enjoy.

Don also mentioned the Easter Egg Hunt, which is held on the town green where every piece of hidden candy is found within minutes. The hunt is divided according to ages so all children get a chance. Other possible projects which might stir teen interest are at Sunrise Park and Babb's Beach.

Don, whom youngsters call Mr. O, likes the respect teens have shown to him and his wife. Because of this, his home is always open to them. Their in-ground pool is an added attraction in the summer when Don and MaryLou allow parties. Both said they were pleased with the behavior of the teens, which is another reason he hopes to recruit many members for his pet project, the Future Jaycees.

In her busy schedule, Ms. Curtiss finds time to offer tours to school children. Youngsters will not only see the kennel, but a herd of forty-one registered Holstein cattle that produce 2600 pounds of milk per day for a local dairy. Silage and herd replacements for the cattle are all raised at Meadowrock.

Duane Comstock, herdsman from Pennsylvania, will demonstrate milking techniques while Holy Smoke, a three-year old, rough-coated, two-hundred



DON OSOWIECKI and his family. From left, Don, his wife, MaryLou, and three of their five children still living at home. Photo by Walt Steinmetz.

Don believes the Jaycees are a very worthwhile group because everything earned by the club is turned back into the community.

The Octoberfest, one of the largest community efforts, required months of preparation this year for the Jaycees because they purchased a 35-foot long construction trailer to serve as a food booth at the fair. Because the trailer needed more repair than they had realized, the group spent most of the evenings last summer working on it. Don was there most of the time.

These joint efforts are fun also, according to Don. "We've always go a beer or two to keep us going and you make friends."

The social part of the organization also includes wives and girlfriends, many being members of the Women's Jaycee Club, the counterpart of the men's group. Both are involved in many joint activities and also sponsor clam bakes, holiday parties, and a gourmet club.

Don emphasized that the club is trying to do as much as it can for the town, and if anyone has a project they would like the group to help with, to please contact him.

As membership chairman, he also is hoping that many men will become new members. He invites them to join if they are interested in "socializing with new people while doing something important for the town."

The Jaycees meet the first Tuesday of each month. If you would like more information about this group, call Don at 668-5392.

pound Saint Bernard, will offer his services as lovable dog to all visitors.

When asked what she does for relaxation, Ms. Curtiss reports that she shows dogs, puts breeds through their paces at field and trial events, and occasionally enjoys showing dairy cattle.

She smiles and says, "I love it all."

APPLES! APPLES!

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School News



VISITING SPAULDING SCHOOL to instruct students on fire safety through Operation EDITH are firemen Bill Zaczynski, Ron Carlson (dressed as the EDITH character), and Bill Phelps, with Spaulding Principal Ed Humphrey. Photo by Jack Devine.

Operation EDITH Practiced In Schools

By Lil Devin

Suffield: Spaulding School participated last week in Operation EDITH (Exit Drill In The Home) presented by the Suffield Fire Department.

Spaulding observed National Fire Prevention Week by holding four assemblies for students. In addition to a movie and instructions on safely exiting a burning building, third graders watched a skit produced by Ron Carlson of the Fire Department. Students were also briefed on the use of emergency vehicles and tools.

Included as part of Operation EDITH, all four Suffield fire stations sounded their sirens on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. as a signal to students and their families to practice the exit drill from their homes. This activity was followed by refreshments served to the public at the stations.

According to Edwin Humphrey, Spaulding School Principal, the Fire Department stressed the importance of getting below the smoke, finding alternate routes of escape, and assigning a central meeting place following exit from a burning building.

Use of the 911 emergency number was stressed for those Suffield residents with exchanges beginning with 668. Residents with other prefixes must dial the fire station directly.

Bridge Street and West Suffield Schools also participated in the program, which instructed kindergarten through fifth graders.

According to Humphrey, students at Spaulding seemed enthusiastic about Operation EDITH and plans include a follow-up program. A slide and tape series entitled "How We Serve You" created by firefighter Carlson about the Suffield Fire Department will be presented to students later this year.



PUTTING OPERATION EDITH into practice is the Makoski family of Suffield. From left to right, Mary, Danny, a student at Bridge Street School, Chet, and Sarah, a student at Spaulding School. Photo by Jan Kierys.

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Suffield Schools Schedule Bus Evacuation Drills

School bus evacuation drills will be held at all schools in Suffield on October 21, 22, and '23.

Teachers will inform pupils of the need for such drills prior to the actual drill. Those in the rear half of the bus will leave by the rear emergency door. Those in the front half of the bus will exit through the front door as usual.

Drills are scheduled as follows:

October 21: Busses 1, 2, 3, and 4

October 22: Busses 5, 6, 7, and 9

October 23: Busses 10, 11, 12, and 14

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Spaulding Faculty Designs T-Shirts

By Lil Devin

Spaulding School held an unusual faculty meeting last Tuesday when teachers and staff worked on designing personalized t-shirts.

The project, underwritten by the Parent-Teachers Organization and coordinated by art instructor Linda Cherry, is a school project aimed at encouraging total school spirit.

Students and faculty members have been working on the project for several weeks. Tuesday's meeting gave teachers the opportunity to create their own designs for the front of their t-shirts. All of the shirts' backs will be silk-screened with the school logo, designed by fifth grader David Straite.

Ms. Cherry offered assistance with painting the designs to her colleagues and hopes to follow the project up with a monthly t-shirt day on which students, staff, and faculty members will wear their personalized too shirts.

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Southwick Holds Fire Safety Program

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Last week was Fire Prevention Week, and local children were in for a special treat. Under the direction of volunteer Fire Department Lt. Edward Pepe, special programs to entertain and instruct fire safety were held at both Woodland and Powder Mill Schools.

Pepe presented three separate programs for Woodland School students, each geared to a particular age level. Kindergarten children met Captain No-Burn, the fire prevention bear. For first and second graders, Snuffy the Talking Fire Truck was featured in a new film sponsored by Burger King.

To complete the program, Pepe presented an animated slide show of the "Get-To-It Family," consisting of father, Goin-To-Get-To-It; mother, Maybe-Get-To-It; and their two children.

Pepe said he is pleased that classes were separated for his presentations this year because it enabled him to aim his programs at the different age groups.

At Powder Mill School, the fireman showed a film with Charlie's Angels characterizations. Sparky, the fire dog, gave directives by telephone to three students who then enlisted the aid of the entire school body to detect and solve problems.

Pepe, who is in charge of public relations for the Southwick Fire Department, has been visiting local schools for the past ten years. This current project is primarily his own he said, but he does enlist a few other members of the department to help in his presentations.

Pepe said he has always received the cooperation of teachers whose routines he annually disrupts. Many classes do special projects on the day he goes in to instruct on fire safety. A big attraction for the Woodland School children, according to Pepe, is the fire truck parked at the school when he visits.

Pepe enjoys his work with the schools and has received positive feedback from parents and teachers over the years. Perhaps the most positive form of feedback received is the fact that these youngsters he instructs actually do learn fire safety along with how to handle themselves should an emergency arise.

Spaulding School Slates Open House

Suffield: Open House will be held throughout the week for parents of students in grades kindergarten, three, four, and five at Spaulding School next week.

On Tuesday, October 13th, from 7 to 8 o'clock, parents of grade 3 students will be invited to meet teachers and look over their children's work. General questions on third grade curriculum may be asked.

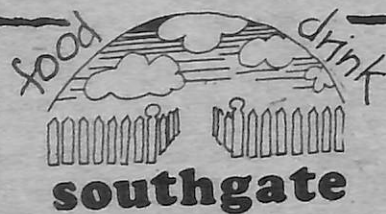
On Wednesday, October 14th, morning kindergarten parents will be invited from 6:15 to 6:45 and afternoon kindergarten parents from 7:00 to 7:30.

On Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock, parents of grade four students and grade five students will be invited.

On Thursday, October 15th, children and parents of students in the Transitional Room will be invited to tour the room and familiarize themselves with educational materials used.



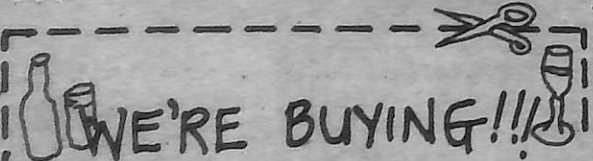
Stitch pennants or school letters onto solid color felt to make an attractive bedspread for a child or teenager. The felt needs no hemming, just cut to size.



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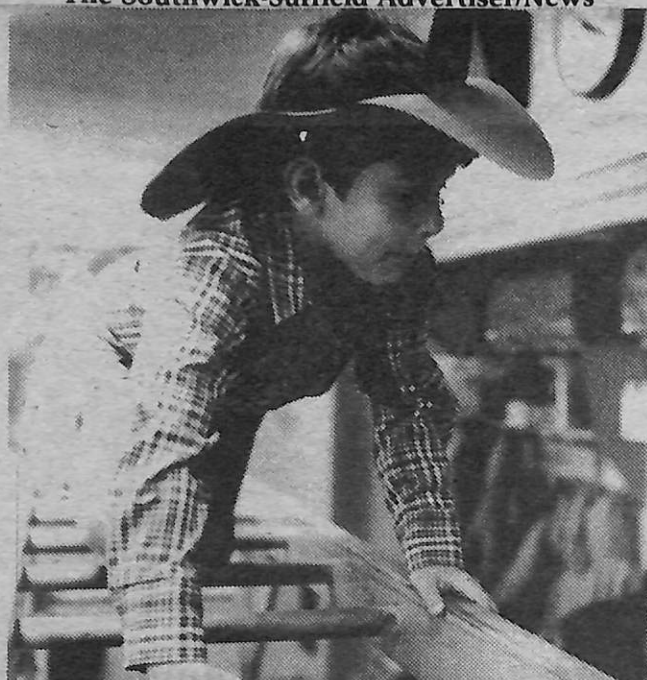
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KINDERGARTEN STUDENT Billy Morrissey.
Photo by Walt Steinmetz.

SOUTHWICK LUNCH MENUS

Powder Mill & High School

Mon., Oct. 12: NO SCHOOL-COLUMBUS DAY

Tues., Oct. 13: Spaghetti /tomato sauce, breaded veal cutlet/sauce, shredded cheese, French bread & butter, special dessert, milk

Wed., Oct. 14: NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY - Deli turkey on sesame bun, vegetable dippers, crispy potatoes, chilled mixed fruit, million dollar cake, milk

Thurs., Oct. 15: barbecue beef on bun, cheese fingers, lettuce & tomato, corn chips, hot apple crisp, milk

Fri., Oct. 16: Sausage-pepperoni pizza, Popeye salad, Italian ice, milk

WOODLAND SCHOOL

Tues., Oct. 13: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, shredded cheese, bread sticks, green salad, special dessert, milk

Wed., Oct. 14: NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY - Menu same as Powder Mill.

Thurs., Oct. 15: Chicken noodle soup, bologna & cheese sandwich, raisins-nut cup, orange wedges, milk

Fri., Oct. 16: Chilled apple juice, super taco, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato wedges, fruited vanilla pudding, milk

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VISA

Southwick Band Plans Fundraiser

By Sherri Carpenter

Southwick: Band Director Ernie DeNapoli's definition of the Southwick Band Parents Club is "People who work for their kids."

The club, which held its first of three yearly meetings last Monday at the high school, discussed their 1981-82 activities and kicked off their biggest fundraiser of the season.

The Tom-Wat Showcases distributed at the meeting are kits filled with many gift ideas. Individuals indicated that these odds and ends and stocking stuffers are an instant hit with anyone who sees them.

In its fourth year selling items from these Tom-Wat Showcases, band parents feel the project has proven very successful and have awarded prizes each year for the two top sellers.

Baking and cooking goods to be sold at craft fairs and the Pops Concert are two other projects the band parents combine efforts on. They also hold receptions after the winter and spring concerts.

Volunteers also cook a roast beef dinner for the annual dinner dance along with three meals a day for three days for the entire band during band camp. Chaperoning is another of their duties.

This year, the band parents are undertaking a new form of fundraising, the Twenty Week Club. This club will give away \$100 every week for twenty weeks. People can purchase a ticket for a minimum of \$5.00 that will keep them in the drawing for five weeks. There will be three drawings each week with prizes awarded of \$50, \$30, and \$20 each.

Academy Teacher Awarded

Suffield: A Suffield Academy mathematician and department chairman has been named recipient of the WALKS Foundation Swan Award for excellence in teaching.

Ebrahim Adib-Samii, a mathematics scholar and member of the faculty at the academy for fifteen years, received the citation from Headmaster Kenneth I. Lindfors, who said that in awarding this to Samii, "through him, we honor all our faculty here."

The award was made possible through the WALKS Foundation, an organization representing the independent preparatory schools of Westminster, Avon Old Farms, Loomis-Chaffee, Kingswood-Oxford, and Suffield Academy. It is given to a faculty member whose work has been special, according to Lindfors.



Kanine Korner
By Jeff & Marti Webster
Suffield Dog Officers

In Connecticut, all dogs must have their licenses renewed during June of each year. Dogs are considered personal property and are subject to personal property taxes. Instead of paying taxes on your dog, owners must buy licenses.

The license, besides being the tax on your dog, serves as identification as well. When the tag is on the dog, as it must be, it serves as a tool for the dog warden in identifying the owner in case the animal becomes separated from its owner.

In Suffield, the dog warden gets a copy of the license from the town clerk's office and that copy is

National School Lunch Week Observed

"Nourish Your Neurons" is the theme for National School Lunch Week October 11-17, 1981. First proclaimed in 1962 by then President John F. Kennedy, National School Lunch Week has been celebrated each year since.

The concept behind this year's theme is to nourish the brain so students can think and perform better. The purpose of the school lunch program is to promote child nutrition and to improve the health and well-being of the nation's children.

The nutrients in a school lunch constitute one-third of the recommended daily allowance. Dietary guidelines followed are to eat a variety of foods, avoid too much fat, sugar, and sodium, eat foods with adequate starch and fibers, and maintain ideal weight.

Guidelines demand a green, leafy vegetable daily along with proteins that contain eight amino acids in correct proportions. If any one of the eight amino acids is missing, then the body is limited in the amount of protein it can use.

The basic four food groups from which a well-balanced diet comes include milk and dairy products, meat and other protein foods, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.

Twenty-one minerals are essential for making bones and teeth, maintaining the chemical balance of the body's fluids, and initiating metabolic actions. Vitamins, organic substances essential for life, are needed in only small amounts and must be supplied in the diet.

Officials behind National School Lunch Week stress food for the whole person - body, mind, and spirit. "You are what you eat!"

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



BABYSITTER FIRE SAFETY

Each year, many young children are victims of home fires. Protect your children while they are in a babysitter's care. Consider these precautions when choosing your babysitter:

1. The babysitter must be mature enough to deal with any emergency situation. Be sure the babysitter realizes the importance of life safety over that of property.
2. The babysitter should be familiar with the layout of your house, locations of all bedrooms, and all the exits.
3. Familiarize the sitter with your home evacuation plan, alarm system, and designated meeting place outside your house.
4. Be sure emergency phone numbers are next to the phone. Also, have your complete address written near the phone so the babysitter can notify emergency personnel completely.

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From All Other Exchanges - Dial 668-7337

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A NOTE FOR HUNTERS

As hunting season is upon us, please have your name, address, and phone number on your dog. Many dogs become lost, and if we are unable to determine its owner, we may be forced to put your hunting dog to sleep.

If your dog should become lost, notify the dog warden in the town where you are hunting along with those in surrounding towns. Dogs know no town or state lines.



By
Stu Fuller
Guidance
Suffield Schools

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Some of the best things in life may be free. But for college or training after high school, you'll need money.

There's help in the form of financial aid from the federal and state governments, from colleges, and from a wide variety of special programs.

The good news is that there's more than \$16 billion available to help students this year. The bad news is that it's still not enough to meet fully the need of all the students who could use some help; and the funds could get even tighter next year.

WHAT IS FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid is help for meeting college costs: both direct educational costs (such as tuition, fees, and books) and personal living expenses (such as food, housing, and transportation). Sometimes students are surprised to discover that financial aid can help them pay for living expenses. Even colleges with comparatively low tuitions, such as community colleges, can give qualified students some help in paying for food, rent, commuting and other personal expenses.

Many students don't realize that financial aid often is available to pay for non-collegiate education and training programs, too. If you are thinking about vocational trade school after high school, ask about financial aid. Don't rule out any college or program that interests you on the basis of costs alone. If you qualify, you might get enough money to pay for the education you want, but can't afford on your own.

TYPES OF FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid comes in three forms: Grants or scholarships - aid that does not have to be repaid (sometimes called gift aid). Grants usually are awarded on the basis of need alone, while scholarship recipients may have to meet other criteria (such as academic achievement) as well.

Loans are usually of lower interest rates than commercial loans, but must be repaid, generally after you have graduated or left college.

Student employment or work aid may mean a job that the college located for you or work you found on your own. Loans and work aid are sometimes called "self-help aid."

YOU HAVE TO TAKE THE FIRST STEP

Most students get a combination of "gift aid" and "self-help aid" from different sources. This is called a financial aid "package." The financial aid administration at the college you attend or apply to will help you put your package together, but you have to take the first step by applying for financial aid.

Remember, applying for admission is not enough. To be considered for aid, you must also apply for aid. Financial aid doesn't just happen. You and your family have to make it happen. So know what you have to do...when you have to do it...and do it right the first time.

DON'T RULE IT OUT - CHECK IT OUT

Some students don't apply for aid because they think they won't qualify. But more than three million students this year are getting some outside help. You don't have to be poor to qualify, but you do have to prove you need aid. "Need" is the difference between what it costs to attend a particular college and what you and your family can afford to pay toward these costs.

Students usually are eligible for financial aid equal to the amount of their demonstrated financial need. Since the amount a family can afford to pay stays the same whether the costs are high or low, you can see that you would be eligible for different amounts of aid at different colleges.

In fact, if you get all the financial aid you are eligible for, you could end up paying the same amount at a high-cost college as you would at a lower-cost one.

So don't rule it out; check it out.



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Southwick Guidance Report

By Bernard Hagan

Juniors, and some sophomores, will be able to join over one million other students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test this fall. The test, cosponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an important step in making college plans.

Scheduled for October 31 at Suffield High School, the PSAT/NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude - two abilities important in doing college work. It gives students a chance to find out what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

By taking the PSAT/NMSQT, students can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and ask to participate in the College Board's Student Search Service, which gives students an opportunity to hear from colleges that they might not otherwise know about.

With their score reports, students receive a copy of "About Your PSAT/NMSQT Scores," a booklet that contains valuable how-to information about estimating SAT scores, finding out where to get and how to use detailed information about colleges and financial aid, and planning for financing a college education.

In addition, students can use the College Board's *The College Handbook, 1981-82* to compare their

scores with those of enrolled students at more than 2,400 colleges and universities.

Unlike the SAT, students must register for the PSAT in the Guidance Office at S.H.S. The fee charged is \$5.50 and students will receive a receipt upon registration which will entitle them to take the test on October 31. Payment must be made prior to October 28th. Checks may be made payable to Suffield High. If students have any further questions or concerns, please see your counselor.

Seniors have, of course, gone beyond the PSAT and many are preparing to take SAT's on November 7th, a second time for some. The Class of '82, however, is in the midst of college applications. Not all are as fortunate as Chris Mattrick and Melisa Markowski, who have already applied and been accepted to college!

Chris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattrick, 3310 Phelps Road, West Suffield, has been accepted to New England College in Henniker, N.H. Melisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Markowski, 1326 North Street, Suffield, has been accepted by Becker Junior College in Boston.

WORDS OF WISDOM/DATES TO REMEMBER
October 12: Thanks, Chris! Good time for seniors to write to schools and fill out applications.

October 13: 9:38 a.m.-University of Connecticut, Storrs, in cafeteria (C period).

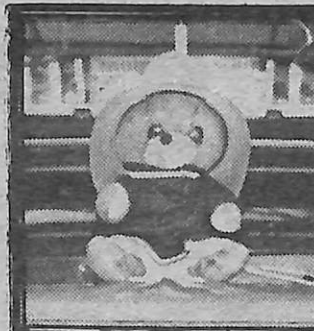
October 14: College Fair at American International College, Springfield - 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Although designed for Mass. students, Suffield students who are interested in Mass. colleges will benefit.

October 14: U. of Bridgeport, 9 a.m.
Mitchell College, New London, 11:30 a.m.

October 15: Post College, Waterbury, 9 a.m.
Central Conn. State, 11:30

October 16: New Eng. Technical Institute, 8:30
Jacksonville U., 9:45

October 17: Western Conn. State College, Open House, 1-4 p.m.



Views From The Volunteers

By Lt. Ed Pepe
Southwick Fire Dept.

Can the Fire Department find you? When you give them your house number, is it clearly visible from the street? Can the fire trucks reach your house?

These are very important questions that should be answered before you need help. Can you imagine calling for help and seeing the fire trucks go right past your house? Well, it could happen if the driver cannot see the number.

A large, bold number is best - about six inches high, inclear block shape. The fancy numbers look nice, but are difficult to read. The color of the number should have a good contrast with the background and be visible from the road.

If your house is set back from the road, put the number on a post by the edge of the road. Yes, it is true most houses have their numbers on the mailbox, but sometimes the box is on the opposite side of the street or faces the wrong direction.

Now that we have found your house, can we get there? Some houses have long winding driveways with picturesque covered bridges that look so nice with the clear running water under them. But can a fire truck get up the driveway? Remember they are much heavier than a car and must be able to get near the house to help.

In our first article, we mentioned support for the Fire Department and its members. Soon there will be an opportunity for you to not only show your support for the Fire Department, but to help yourself as well.

The Firemen's Association is mailing a letter to each home in Southwick explaining all about our free ambulance service, and, at the same time, asking for your donation. While reading the letter, look around at the surrounding towns which are gradually losing their ambulance service to commercial firms.

Have you sat down with your children and let them tell you about fire prevention? They must be bursting with all sorts of ideas from the school programs last week.

Asnuntuck Offers Career Workshops

Asnuntuck Community College, Enfield, will sponsor a series of career workshops through its expanded Center for Financial Aid & Career Services.

"Stop the World, I Want To Get On" is scheduled for Friday, October 16th and 23rd from 10 a.m. to noon is geared specifically to the woman who is thinking of returning to work or to school.

"Find Yourself An Employers" will be held on November 12th and 19th from 7 to 9 p.m. It is an intensive workshop for the job seeker dealing with planning a job search, writing a resume, and successful interviewing.

For pre-registration for these workshops or further information, call the Center at (203) 745-1603, ext. 42.



From The Third

By State Rep.
Edward W. Connelly
Third Hampden District

In the past few months there has been a considerable amount of media attention to the actions of the Senate leadership with respect to the Boston Housing Court, and subsequently, the Hampden Housing Court. I thought it might be worthwhile to summarize the situation and the response to the Senate leadership that is now beginning to emerge in the Legislature.

The Boston Housing Court was instituted in the early seventies as a result of the failure of the courts and other institutions to deal effectively with issues relative to human habitation. It served as a model for the Hampden County Housing Court, the only urban-suburban rural housing court in the United States.

The Hampden County Housing Court was merged with the Boston Court into one department under the court Reorganization Act of 1978.

One of the striking items in the recently passed fiscal 1982 budget is an outside section that abolished the Boston Housing Court. That action has been vetoed by the Governor.

There is good reason to believe that Governor King's veto will be sustained by the Legislature. A bill to restore the autonomy of the housing court as spelled out in the Court Reform Act of 1978, has been filed and it appears that it will pass. The measure would also make statutory the positions and salary of the executive secretary and the administrative attorney of the housing court to prevent the elimination of these positions in the annual budget process.

Moffet To Support Suffield Democrats

U.S. Rep. Toby Moffet (D-6) announced today that he will be in Suffield on Saturday, October 10th to help the election effort for the Democratic slate of candidates.

Moffett is backing two-term incumbents First Selectman Earl Waterman, Selectman Don Robinson and Town Clerk Dottie McCarthy along with newcomer Gary Smith who is the Democratic candidate for town treasurer.

"This slate of candidates offers experience and competent government to Suffield voters," said Moffett. He added, "The candidates have the leadership qualities and the expertise which is so important in these difficult economic times."

Waterman is a full-time First Selectman with a long record of service to the community. Robinson is an educational administrator who has a strong commitment to ensure quality education in Suffield schools, Moffett today said. Both are life long residents of Suffield.

Under the direction of Dottie McCarty, Moffett said, the Town Clerk's office has reached new levels of efficiency through her leadership in modernizing record keeping in that office.

Smith, according to Moffett, is proposing a similar modernization of the financial operations. As Vice-President of Suffield Savings Bank, he intends to use his administrative expertise to automate the Treasurer's department.

A View From The Inside

By Ruth C. Fahrback
CT. State Rep., 61st District

Most people are generally familiar with the functions and operation of the Civil and Criminal Courts, but to many, the role and operation of our Probate Courts is a complete mystery. This is understandable because the matters handled by the Probate Courts are of a very personal nature and are generally not aired in the media.

On the other hand, it is of utmost importance that each and every one of us have a first hand knowledge of the functions and operation of our Probate Courts because, sooner or later, we will directly or indirectly use of or more of the services provided by this Court.

The Probate Court was established in Connecticut in 1666. There are 131 Probate Courts in the state and each court serves a designated district. Each district is composed of one or more towns and the Judge of Probate, who presides over the court, is elected by the voters in his or her district. Every four years the voters in each district have the opportunity to re-elect the presiding judge or elect a new judge.

The people of Connecticut have insisted through the years that they have and keep close touch with and have direct control over Probate Judges by means of election by popular vote. By contrast, in the case of Judges of the Civil and Criminal Courts, the selection of Judges is by appointment which involves the disbursement of political patronage.

Although the Probate Court is most commonly thought of a dealing with the distribution of a person's property after death, there are many other functions of the Court which assist the living. The Court may be called upon to terminate parental rights when parents are not carrying out parental responsibilities.

When needed by a child, the Court may be called upon to appoint a guardian of the child's estate or person. The Court aids the mentally and/or physically incapable persons who are unable to administer their own affairs. Another little known responsibility of a Probate Court is to approve or disapprove the marriage of a youth under the age of sixteen years.

How can you become thoroughly acquainted with the functions and operation of your Probate Court? The answer is easy. The Probate Courts of Connecticut have prepared a very well written pamphlet entitled "The Probate Court and You." The format used in the preparation of the pamphlet is that of raising questions and answering them and the document is written in language which is readily understood by the lay-person.

Just send your name and address to me at 15 Lester Lane, Windsor, CT 06095 and I will see that you receive a copy.



Financial Facts

By Gary Smith
Suffield Savings Bank

Gary Smith, who is currently a candidate for political office in Suffield, has voluntarily offered to suspend writing his column until after the election on November 3rd.

Your Letters & Guest Editorials Are WELCOME

Suffield Knocks Ellington 3-1 For NCCC Lead

Prepare For Winter Season

By Rick McCarty

The Sullivan brothers, Danny and David, along with John Gallant, all scored to lead the Suffield Bantam Hockey Team, 1981 Division A Connecticut State Champions. The team of 13 and 14 year olds captured the crown last March by virtue of an exciting 3-1 victory over a fine team from the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization (ECHO).

Shortly afterwards, the talent laden club defeated the Eastern Regional Bantam Hockey Champions from Milford, Mass. in an Invitational Tournament in Milford.

At the end of the season, the team stayed together to participate in a Western Massachusetts/Northern Connecticut Spring League and also came away with the top honors in that competition as well.

Coach Scott Murdoch is extremely optimistic about the prospects for this year's club in that most of the skaters from last year are training. Although the team has lost Dan Sullivan, Chris Roebelen, Mike Talbot and Steve Gorman because age, the list of those returning is a long one.

Top goal scorer an overall team player Ted Varholak, will provide the spark for the potent offense of the team. Veteran goalie, Jim Baucher, along with defencemen Tim Mulligan and Peter Mann will be charged with keeping the opposition in check at the other end of the ice.

Depth will be the key to success and there are several outstanding prospects moving up from the Pee Wee level and from Bantam 'B' club from last year. Included in this list are Jeff Gunn, Gary Heyse, Ed Markowski, Paul Stone and Tom Heyse.

Jack Marinaccio, coach of the 'B' team is viewing the upcoming season with cautious optimism. "Sometimes other teams which were mediocre in the previous season, work hard to bolster their ranks and the following year come up with real powerhouses."

The Bantams will be practicing at the Ellfield Twin Rink during the month of October and early November with competition beginning just before Thanksgiving.



Wildcats In Action

THE SUFFIELD WILDCATS girls varsity soccer team in action on September 30th against the Ellington Purple Knights in a home contest. The girls are hoping for a post season berth this year and will need some fancy footwork to climb to the top of the NCCC. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

East Windor Hands Suffield 2-0 Setback

By Dawn Cummock

The Suffield High field hockey team rendered its second loss of the season to East Windsor on Monday by a 2-0 margin. The loss dropped the girls' record to 1-2-3.

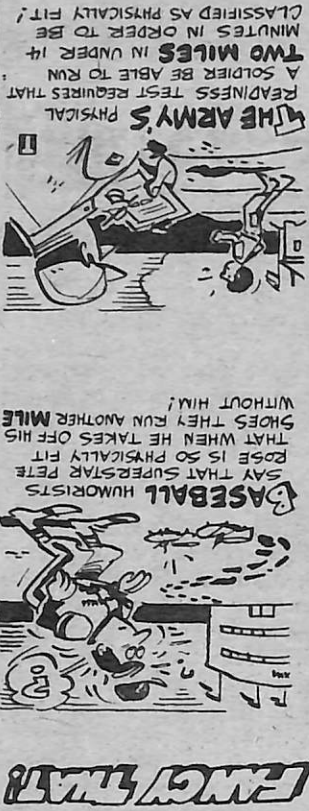
It was a tough loss for the locals to swallow after having tied Granby in their previous outing. The contest was well-played by Suffield with several players turning in exceptional performances.

Certainly one of these efforts was by Michelle Dion who defended the nets for Suffield for the first time this season during the opening 15-20 minutes of the game.

Michelle's teammates and coach were proud of her performance. Another player demonstrating plenty of hustle for Suffield was tri-captain Debbie Wilde. Debbie's exhibition of hustle is typical of the field hockey team as whole. With only one returning starter and a few seniors in the lineup, the team must play aggressive and work together to compensate for their lack of experience.

Starting senior Tammy Marek was the outstanding defensive player for Suffield as she constantly cleared the ball out of the area before East Windsor's attackers could control the flow of play.

Also turning in a sound game on defense for Suffield was junior Ann Cole. With Tammy and Anne Edwards leading the attack, Suffield is hopeful for upcoming games to put themselves over the .500 mark for the season.



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Suffield Rec. Dept. Offers Activities

The Suffield Recreation Department and the Suffield Flyers hockey team are sponsoring a Learn To Skate program beginning on Saturday, October 17th. The program will run for nine weeks with a cost of \$18 per child.

Lessons will be held at the Enfield Twin Rinks from 9 to 10 a.m. Anyone interested in registering may do so by calling the Rec. Office at 668-0237.

The day trip to Lyman Orchards for senior citizens has been changed from Wednesday, October 21, to October 28th.

A potluck luncheon for seniors will be held at Maple Court Hall, Bridge Street, on Monday, October 19th at noon. If interested, call the Rec. Department.

A Halloween party for seniors will be held at Maple Court Hall, Bridge Street, on Monday, October 26th at 1 p.m.

The Rec. Department will sponsor a bus trip to see Disney's World on Ice at the Hartford Civic Center on Thursday, October 22nd. The bus will leave Suffield High School at 6 p.m. and cost \$9 for adults and children. Price includes transportation and ticket to show. Make reservations at the Rec. Office.

The Rec. Department is sponsoring a Family Bike Hike on Saturday, October 24th, at 1 p.m. The group will meet at the Windsor Locks canal and the end of Canal Road in Suffield and then ride to Windsor Locks, where they'll stop for hot chocolate and donuts.

No children under 12 will be allowed without an adult. There will be no charge for this outing. Sign up at the Rec. Office if interested.

The Rec. Department is sponsoring a bus trip to Storrs for a soccer game between UConn and St. John's on Sunday, October 25th.

The bus will leave Suffield High School at 11:30 a.m. with game time set for 1 p.m. Charge for adults will be \$3.00 and for children in 8th grade or younger, \$2.00 and includes transportation and admission to the game. Make reservations at the Rec. Office if interested.



A baby fox is called a kit.

Laughing Brook Schedules Activities

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring a three-week children's program called Fours and Fives beginning Thursday, October 15th, at 10 a.m. The remaining sessions are October 22 and October 29.

The 1½-hour sessions are designed to introduce kindergartners to the wonders of nature through a variety of methods including woodland walks, story readings, live animal visits, and craft making.

The program is open to the public and a registration fee will be charged. Space is limited so reservations in advance are required.

Laughing Brook is offering an evening family workshop on building handcrafted bird feeders on Friday, October 16th at 7:30.

Laughing Brook will supply the design and pre-cut wood for children and their parents to work from. Information on how to keep the feeder clean and protected from the weather will be offered.

The workshops open to parents and children together with reservations required in advance and a fee to be charged.

Southwick Survives St. Mary's Clash, 2-1

By Chris Hout

The Southwick Rams captured their biggest victory of the season Monday with a shaky 2-1 decision over arch-rival St. Mary's in boys soccer action at Southwick High School.

Butch Mitchell and Todd Typrowicz provided all the offense for the locals as they each tallied first half goals. Typrowicz' goal proved to be the game winner which came midway through the second session. Credit with the big assist to Mike Molta as he sent Typrowicz in behind the Saint's defense with a beautiful feed.

Mitchell's goal came as a result of a direct kick. Butch wasted little time in depositing the ball behind a stunned St. Mary's goaltender as he blistered a shot in the lower right corner of the net.

In the second half the Rams came out flat while their opponents came out flying. St. Mary's shelled Southwick goalie Jim Porter throughout the half but couldn't cash in on several golden opportunities.

Porter was nothing short of spectacular in the Southwick nets. St. Mary's Mike Demorris finally solved the Porter mystery as he beat the Ram net-minder with three minutes left in the third quarter bringing the Saints within striking distance.

The fourth and final quarter was controlled completely by St. Mary's. The visitors buzzed Porter in quest of the equalizer which never came. Porter, who turned aside 17 of St. Mary's shots, was amazing in the late stages. He frustrated the Saints and their high powered offense to no end.

The victory leaves the undefeated Rams in sole possession of first place in the Hampshire/Franklin's C Division. The Rams will tangle with St. Mary's again on October 23 which will probably decide the league champion.

Southwick coach Dvorchak feels that his team must play a more aggressive game in their next meeting with the Saints.

"We played very conservative soccer. We have to be more aggressive next time. We can't afford to sit on our leads. It almost cost us the ball game," he said. "If we are fortunate enough to score first in our next meeting with St. Mary's then we'll have to keep applying the pressure. The key to beating them is to score early."

In Thursday's action Westfield Voke took the Rams by surprise in a 1-1 tie as Todd Typrowicz scored with just under four minutes left to keep Southwick from being the big upset victim.

"Voke was really up for us," said a surprised Dvorchak. "Being on top can be tough. The rest of the league is really out to get you. The guys were a little flat, but we'll bounce back."

Southwick JV Booters



JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER JAMES BRUNO dribbles up-field during action against Westfield Voke as teammate Paul Racine looks on. Advertiser/News photo by Walt Steinmetz.



EXCHANGE STUDENT SAMMY MARNO of the JV squad races to the attack against Westfield Voke last week. Photo by Walt Steinmetz.

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Southwick Legion Post Hosts Moto-Cross



AT THE RECENT Moto-Cross Championship event, which took place on the grounds of the Southwick American Legion Post, these rough-riders concentrate on a tricky curve. Photo By Jack Devine

Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

The bow season opened with less than a bang in Connecticut. The deer are widespread and the main diet is acorns. There are oak tree ridges that are loaded with acorns. The other day the acorns dropped so hard that it sounded like rain.

While we were into our stands before daybreak waiting for the opening gun, a young fellow from Wilbraham arrived late for his morning hunt. He gathered his gear and started to walk west on a dirt road in the MDC section of the forest. Suddenly he stopped and could not believe his eyes. To his right, about thirty yards away, stood a beautiful eight-point buck.

The deer was staring at him. He had a small opening in the brush to try to put an arrow through. He shot and the buck took off. His arrow was true to the mark.

Bobby Briggs, Agawam fireman, met the young lad dragging the deer up the road about nine in the morning. Bob, being the good Samaritan that he is, lent a helping hand and even assisted the youth in weighing the deer at the Tolland town clerk's store. Gene Pappas, Peg's husband, remarked that it is the finest deer he has weighed since opening the station three years ago. The large buck weighed field dressed 165 pounds.

Clyde Light, the local beekeeper, had an incident happen that he won't forget for some time. He no more than settled himself in a tree in a selected oak stand when along came a large buck with antlers so large that the tines reminded Clyde of large carrots. The rack fascinated Clyde and he couldn't take his eyes off of it. The deer walked into the perfect spot and stood. Clyde drew back, released the arrow and hit the buck in the antlers. The buck staggered and then walked off into the underbrush.

There are a lot of deer in Connecticut, but there are hundreds of gray squirrels. I have never seen so many in the woods as there are this year. The previous mild winters have contributed to a population explosion. Squirrels are not hunted to any degree in this area as they are in the South and other parts of the country.

Well, nature will take its course, and disease will take over this year or next and only the hardy will survive. Because of the number of squirrels in Massachusetts, the F & W Board opened the season for hunting them in early September.

Grouse season opens October 10th and there are plenty of birds around. The bow and arrow season for deer opens October 10th in Vermont. The scouters report seeing a lot of deer. Again the wild apples are scarce. The deer are being observed in the fields and in oak tree patches.

If any sportsman out there wishes to contact Bill Chiba, he may be reached at his Feeding Hills home at (413) 786-5539.

Southwick Girls Down Westfield, 2-0

By Chris Hout

The Southwick Rams keep rolling along in girls field hockey play in Western Mass. as they edged Westfield 2-0 last Friday in a game played at Westfield High School.

"The score could have easily been 9-0. We played an outstanding all around game but we have to give credit to the Westfield goalie. She was outstanding. She really kept them in the game," said Southwick coach Sheila Bewsee.

Kim Hepburn and Karen Schultz scored for the winners who are now 7-0 and in first place in the Valley Division. Schultz' goal was her ninth of the season which leads the Southwick team in that department.

The Rams were simply awesome in their victory. The Bombers failed to penetrate the swarming Southwick defense and goalie Robin Schools had an easy day. The Rams outshot Westfield 22-0.

"My defense played super," said Bewsee. "The girls are really high but not overconfident. We really played a tremendous game. Our first half season was awesome."

Southwick's next game at press-time was against the very tough West Springfield Terriers on Friday, October 9. West Springfield sports a record 4-1-1 and according to Bewsee, "the Terriers can be very tough when they have to be."

"I said from the beginning of the season that I wouldn't discount anyone in this league, including West Springfield. They're right on our tails in the league so it's a big, big game (DETAILS of that contest will be provided in next week's issues of the Southwick/Suffield Advertiser News).

Southwick Harriers Dominate Foes

By Chris Hout

Dick Atkinson's Southwick Rams continue to dominate the Western Mass. cross country scene as they crushed Minnechaug Thursday 16-42 and mauled Agawam 16-40 on Monday.

The Rams are now undefeated at 8-0 this season, and are solidly entrenched in first place in the Valley Wheel.

"We must guard against overconfidence," warned coach Atkinson. "It could be our worst enemy. We've been extremely successful this season. They guys know how good they are but we don't want to overlook any of our remaining meets."

In Thursdays meet vs. Minnechaug, the Rams posted the top four spots in the contest, Evan Anderson won the meet with a time of 14:09, Eric Cass was second 14:23, followed by Dave Deray 14:35 and Bill Anderson 14:47.

Against Agawam last Monday, Southwick travelled to Agawam Brownfield and came home winners. Evan Anderson took first place honors with a time of 16:05. Dave Deray was second 16:29, Bill Anderson took third place with 16:47 and Mike Hazen of Agawam was fourth with a time of 16:50.

Injured Southwick Harrier Matt McGann will begin workouts this week. McGann was injured on September 24 against Ludlow. The star runner apparently sprained his foot but feels that he is ready to return to the lineup at any time now.

An independant meet vs. Northampton has been added to the Southwick schedule, it will be played Tuesday, October 13 at Southwick High School the meet begins at 3:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF SOUTHWICK

DOINGS AT THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1981
ADJOURNED SESSIONS - JUNE 10 & 11, 1981

ARTICLE 31. VOTED to amend the Zoning Bylaw Map by changing a parcel of land from Industrial Restricted (IR) to Residential (R-40), bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Routes 202 & 10 where the present Residential Zone R-40 abuts the Industrial Restricted Zone at the junction of plot 47 and 46 on Assessors Map "H," proceeding in a SOUTHERLY direction on the easterly side of Routes 202 & 10, a distance of approximately 2300 feet, to a northwest corner of plot 119A and 116 on Assessors Map "H"; thence proceeding in an EASTERLY direction along plot line of plot 116 a distance of 500 feet; thence proceeding in a

NORTHERLY direction in a line 500 feet parallel to Routes 202 & 10 approximately 2300 feet to a point on the north border of plot 46 on Assessors Map "H" where the Industrial Restricted Zone meets the Residential Zone; thence in a WESTERLY direction along the northerly border of plot 46 approximately 500 feet along the existing residential line to a point of beginning.

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Approval of the above article was given by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, September 17, 1981.

Any appeal on claims of invalidity by reason of defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment may be made within 90 days in accordance with the procedures as outlined in Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Ma. Gen Laws.

Barbara M. Pooler

Town Clerk

Published: Oct. 10, 1981

Westfield State Slates Car Wash

A car wash, sponsored by the Westfield State College Music Club, will be held on Saturday, October 3rd, in the commuter parking lot adjacent to the college from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Music Club Scholarship Fund. Raindate will be Sunday, October 4th. Donation is \$1.00.

DIAMOND DOINGS



Joe DiMaggio was the first professional athlete to be paid \$100,000 or more per year. He was signed for that amount in 1949 by the New York Yankees.



Stan Musial, one of baseball's greatest hitters, began his career as a pitcher. In 1940, with a batting average of .369 and 17 wins, he hurt his shoulder. He later became an outfielder.



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TAG SALE: Oct. 10-12 at 22 Vernon Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bumper pool table, men's ski boots, custom made drapes, chairs, men's and women's clothes. (413) 786-9531.

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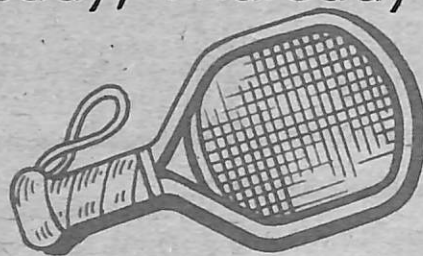
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